# The Trustees of Reservations

CONSERVING THE MASSACHUSETTS LANDSCAPE SINCE 1891

ANNUAL REPORT 2003

## OUR MISSION

Founded in 1891, The Trustees of Reservations is a member-supported nonprofit conservation organization that preserves for public use and enjoyment properties of exceptional scenic, historic, and ecological value in Massachusetts and works to protect special places across the state. Today, The Trustees owns, manages, and interprets 94 reservations totaling over 23,300 acres of land, and protects more than 14,200 acres through the use of conservation restrictions on over 210 parcels of private land. The Trustees is not an agency of state government. We rely for support entirely upon membership dues, contributions, grants, reservation receipts, special events, and endowments. Hundreds of volunteers and more than 39,000* members live in Massachusetts, other parts of New England and the United States, and several countries abroad.

*AS OF AUGUST 2003

**To learn more about the work of The Trustees of Reservations, call 978/921-1944 or visit www.thetrustees.org.**

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**Menemsha Hills, Martha's Vineyard.**

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# executive summary

**FISCAL YEAR 2003**

**Andrew W. Kendall**
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In a challenging and uncertain economic climate, The Trustees of Reservations nevertheless enjoyed a successful year. Working alone or as part of a conservation partnership, our Land Conservation department protected 2,652 acres. Our Field Operations staff restored numerous critical habitats, developed seven new landscape management plans, and cared for more than 23,000 acres—all while playing host to one million annual visitors to our reservations. We launched new education programs on Cape Ann and in Fall River, allowing us to reach more people than ever with our conservation message. Inspired by our special places and educational programs, more than 10,000 new members joined The Trustees.

Successes such as these made the fiscal year a rewarding one. But as the rate of development quickens across the state, conservationists are faced with the challenge of accelerating the pace and scope of our work. In keeping with our 112-year-old tradition of innovation and leadership, we also spent much of the fiscal year developing tools and strategies to enhance the capacity of the entire conservation community.

## PROTECTING REGIONAL LANDSCAPES

Protecting such resources as biodiversity, critical watersheds, and rural landscapes from sprawl and habitat fragmentation requires a coordinated, strategic approach. With our partners large and small—state and federal agencies, local land trusts, and committed conservationists—we increased our focus on conservation efforts at a regional level.

### BUZZARDS BAY

Rapid development threatens the pristine watersheds and working farms that give the Buzzard's Bay region its distinctive character. Here, The Trustees continued its work with a variety of conservation partners. With the Commonwealth and the City of Fall River, we worked to develop a unified management plan for the 13,600-acre Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve.

Guided by a local Steering Committee, our staff engaged in extensive community outreach to build local support for the bioreserve and its resources. In conjunction with the Westport River Watershed Alliance, we offered our first summer educational programs to a total of 290 children enrolled in day care programs at Citizens for Citizens, a local antipoverty agency. In the fall, our after-school programs reached 300 kids with a range of field and classroom programs. Interpretive hikes throughout the year drew approximately 300 people from 28 communities. And throughout the fiscal year, we continued to plan for the opening of Copicut Woods in October of 2003, which will serve as the gateway to the bioreserve.

Our efforts to preserve the watersheds of Buzzard's Bay extended beyond Fall River. With the Westport Land Conservation Trust (WLCT), we initiated a campaign to preserve 100 acres along Angeline Brook, an important tributary of the West Branch of the Westport River. Together with WLCT, we also completed the first phase of the Allen's Neck Farmland Preservation Project by facilitating the protection of the 35-acre Arrowhead Farm and 160-acre Pine Bridge Farm.

As part of the first phase of the 780-acre Eastover Farm Preservation Project, our affiliate the Massachusetts Land Conservation Trust acquired an interest in 66 acres along Hales Brook in Marion. And in Dartmouth, where The Trustees and Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust (DNRT) have protected more than 1,200 acres over the past four years, we worked with DNRT and the Coalition for Buzzards Bay to help the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture acquire an agricultural preservation restriction on the 117-acre King Farm.

## THE HIGHLANDS REGION

The Highland Communities Initiative (HCI) was created to help maintain the quality of life and rural character of the Highlands region—38 communities located between the Connecticut and the Housatonic rivers. During the fiscal year, HCI conducted a training needs assessment of town boards and land trusts and launched the HCI Training Program, offering ten training sessions that addressed land conservation and community preservation issues and attracted approximately 160 attendees.

To support the regional farming economy through future HCI programs, HCI staff met with local farming organization representatives to discuss the current state of farming in the region. Working with The Nature Conservancy and Berkshire Natural Resources Council, HCI performed background research on the development of digital parcel maps and parcel information for the region. HCI also teamed up with individuals from UMASS to investigate the feasibility of employing an ecological modeling tool to develop information for the region.

HCI's small-grants program supports projects and programs designed to preserve the natural and cultural landscapes of the Highlands region through land conservation or community preservation. During the fiscal year, HCI awarded 17 small grants to communities, non-profits, and other government entities in the Highlands. In addition, a grant of $20,000 was provided to the Massachusetts Woodlands Institute to identify economic and cultural options for sustainable forest landscapes in western Massachusetts.

## CHARLES RIVER HEADWATERS AREA

The Charles River Headwaters Area is remarkable not only for the size of the remaining open space (more than 1,000 acres inside I-495), but also for the rich mix of habitats that support an abundance of rare and threatened species. This region, centered in Holliston, Hopkinton, and Milford, is experiencing intense residential and commercial development pressure that not only threatens the remaining open space but also strains drinking water supplies, transportation infrastructure, and local municipal services.

These pressures have sparked a keen interest in the communities to protect the most important parcels before they are developed. For the past two years The Trustees has been actively pursuing conservation opportunities in the upper reaches of the Charles River valley. During the 2003 fiscal year, The Trustees helped protect 210 acres in Holliston and convened several informational meetings about conservation of the region.

## GREATER BOSTON

In Greater Boston, much of the conservation challenge consists of providing stewardship for protected open spaces. The Trustees continued to help the Boston Natural Areas Network (BNAN) maintain their vital network of 40 community gardens within Boston, thus allowing BNAN to focus on protecting even more open space. And in East Walpole, we added Francis William Bird Park to our system of statewide reservations. Created by the Bird family in honor of their son, in 1926, the park is an elegant oasis of greenspace in a conservation-minded suburb of Boston and represents a remarkable microcosm of natural New England.

LEFT **Trustees staff help maintain community gardens in Greater Boston.**

RIGHT **A conservation restriction protects the Fairbanks property in Holliston.**

## CONNECTING PEOPLE TO CONSERVATION

LEFT **Discussing conservation issues in the Highlands.**

RIGHT **Skiers at Notchview experience the Massachusetts landscape in winter.**

Each year, we devote a substantial amount of our resources to stewardship. By investing in the care of our reservations, which range from mountains to historic estates to barrier beaches, we preserve our natural and cultural heritage. But exemplary stewardship is more than a static act of preservation—it is a dynamic process that connects people to a place, to a landscape, and to the urgent need for increased conservation in Massachusetts.

As the amount of open space dwindles, an increasing variety of user groups rely on our properties for activities that range from outdoor recreation to the tranquil enjoyment of nature to dog walking. In response to this growing stewardship challenge and opportunity, The Trustees developed a Five-Year Strategic Plan for our Field Operations. Much as the Landscape Protection Plan helped guide our conservation efforts, the Field Operations action plan will focus our stewardship efforts on three critical areas: providing an exemplary visitor experience, increasing the use of our reservations as classrooms, and engaging our visitors as volunteers. The result will be properties that actively engage visitors in the vital work of conservation.

## STRENGTHENING THE CONSERVATION COMMUNITY

Ultimately, saving the best of the Massachusetts landscape will be beyond the ability of any one organization or government agency. It will require complex partnerships between myriad conservationists, preservationists, ecologists, elected officials, and planners. And it will require increased access to training, resources, and networking. To meet these needs, The Trustees is developing a conservation institute dedicated to increasing the capacity of the conservation community to protect, care for and interpret the cultural and natural resources of Massachusetts. The institute will be housed in the Doyle Conservation Center, our state-of-the-art environmental facility being built in Leominster.

During the 2003 fiscal year, a training needs assessment of the conservation community was conducted by Carex Associates to help identify potential programs. An Advisory Committee drawn from the greater conservation community was formed to help guide the institute and an institute director was hired. A full suite of launch events was designed to reach more than 350 conservation professionals around the state. The first event, the Conservation Priorities Workshop, was a great success. Sponsored by The Trustees and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, the workshop drew 85 land conservation professionals who spent the day discussing innovative conservation projects and an ambitious statewide open space vision. Five more events are planned for fiscal year 2004. By the end of the fiscal year, the institute received funding from the Alces Foundation and the Horizon Foundation, Inc. to coordinate an open space planning project for eight towns in Essex county with our partners, the Essex County Community Foundation, the Essex County Greenbelt Association, and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Andrew W. Kendall
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

# conservation

LEFT **Our 94th reservation, Francis William Bird Park, East Walpole.**

RIGHT **Celebrating the protection of Mt. Watatic, Ashburnham and Ashby.**

During the fiscal year ending March 31, 2003, The Trustees of Reservations protected or assisted in the protection of 21 properties involving 2,652 acres of land.

That noteworthy achievement by the Land Conservation Department, working with Field Operations staff, brought The Trustees' protected lands total over the past three years to 10,000 acres—about 20% of the land protected by The Trustees since its founding in 1891. This remarkable success in uncertain political and economic times is the result of the commitment and expertise of our staff, the generosity of donors and bargain-sellers of property and conservation restrictions, and the strong support of the Standing Committee, the Advisory Council, the Land Conservation Committee, and the board of The Trustees' affiliate, the Massachusetts Land Conservation Trust (MLCT).

## MASSACHUSETTS LAND CONSERVATION TRUST, INC.

Founded in 1972, the Massachusetts Land Conservation Trust, Inc., (MLCT) is a wholly owned affiliate of The Trustees of Reservations, with its board appointed by The Trustees' Standing Committee. Its primary role is to assist The Trustees by carrying out complex transactions, including acquisitions on behalf of the Commonwealth's open space programs, such as the agricultural preservation restriction program.

### SUMMARY OF RESULTS

- 3 new reservations 656 acres
- 3 additions to reservation 65 acres
- 1 addition to a future reservation 34 acres
- 5 conservation restrictions 353 acres
- 9 conservation assistance projects 1,544 acres

| CONSERVATION COUNT | | ACREAGE PROTECTED |
|---|---|---|
| LAND OWNED | 94 reservations | 23,397* |
| LAND UNDER CR | 212 parcels | 14,171 |
| ASSISTS | 77 projects | 12,336 |
| AS OF 3/31/03 | TOTAL | 49,904 |

*Does not include 85 acres owned by The Trustees of Reservations but not part of a reservation and 294 acres owned by the Massachusetts Land Conservation Trust (MLCT).

# NEW RESERVATIONS

**FRANCIS WILLIAM BIRD PARK** EAST WALPOLE

Created by the Bird family in honor of their son, Francis William Bird, in 1926, Bird Park is an elegant 95-acre oasis of greenspace in a conservation-minded suburb of Boston and represents an attractive sampling of natural New England. Bird Park came to The Trustees as the gift, with endowment, of the Francis William Park Trust, founded to establish and support the park. Charles Bird, co-trustee of the Trust with the Mellon Bank, worked very hard to bring this property to The Trustees of Reservations.

**COPICUT WOODS** FALL RIVER

Copicut—"deep woods"—aptly describes this 488-acre property, which will be formally opened on October 18, 2003. The transaction was made possible by a bargain sale from the Hawes family of Dartmouth. The property contains vernal pools that serve as important breeding habitat for several endangered amphibians, as well as old stone barn foundations, stone bridges, and stonewalls. Copicut Woods will serve as the public gateway to the Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve, the 13,600-acre project undertaken two years ago by the Commonwealth, the City of Fall River, and The Trustees.

**LITTLE TOM MOUNTAIN** HOLYOKE

As part of a complex collaborative project to protect 380 acres at Mount Tom in Holyoke, The Trustees acquired 73-acres at Little Tom Mountain, a natural area that offers invigorating hiking, stunning views of the Connecticut River Valley, and a fascinating lesson in the unique geology, ecology, and history of the area.

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# ADDITIONS TO RESERVATIONS

**CROWD ARCHEOLOGICAL SITE** STURBRIDGE

Following a successful grassroots fundraising campaign, The Trustees acquired this two-acre property. The remains of a farmhouse, well, and barn tell the story of Robert Crowd, of African-American and Native-American heritage, who worked in the mid-19th century in the graphite mine located on our nearby 55-acre Tantiusques property. The Crowd Site will be added to Tantiusques.

**LUCY STONE HOME SITE**
WEST BROOKFIELD

Eight years of effort came to a happy conclusion as a Trustees-led partnership completed protection of 367 acres on Route 9 opposite Rock House Reservation. The property includes the birthplace and childhood home site of 19th-century suffragist Lucy Stone. To finance the bargain purchase from the heirs of Edward Sullivan, MLCT resold 306 acres to the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and a conservation restriction on the remaining 61 acres, including the Stone home site, to the Town of West Brookfield. The site will be added to Rock House Reservation.

**VIVEIROS FARM** FALL RIVER

MLCT purchased two acres of the Viveiros Farm, one of the last active farms in Fall River. The farm includes important habitat along Miller Brook that was threatened with conversion into a house lot. A longer-term agreement to acquire the remaining 30 acres of the farm was also secured. The property will be added to Copicut Woods in the Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve.

TOP **Mount Holyoke students reading at the Lucy Stone Homesite, West Brookfield.**

BOTTOM **Excavations at the Crowd Archheological Site, Sturbridge.**

## FUTURE ADDITION TO RESERVATION

**ROOT ORCHARDS** GREAT BARRINGTON

Stephen Root and The Trustees developed a conservation plan for 51 acres of his farmland, including a bargain sale of conservation restrictions to the Town of Great Barrington and a gift to The Trustees of a remainder interest in 34 acres, which will be added to Monument Mountain after his lifetime. The Town, with The Trustees' help, has won a grant from the Self-Help Grant Program of the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services to offset 60% of the purchase price. The Trustees, with generous help from the Great Barrington Land Conservancy, raised $80,000 to provide the local match and associated costs.

## CONSERVATION RESTRICTIONS

**GLEASON POND** NEW MARLBOROUGH

Harold Crine generously donated a conservation restriction on 237 acres, including Gleason Pond, that have been in the Crine family for more than a century. The protection of this ecologically significant parcel adds to a growing block of protected land that includes the abutting Kelly Orchards (protected with help from The Trustees and Sheffield Land Trust) and the state's Three-Mile Pond Wildlife Management Area.

**JANE P. GREENE** WELLESLEY

The trustees of the Jane P. Greene Family Trust generously donated an eight-acre conservation restriction on an historic estate near Lake Waban. This restriction adds to the lakefront portion of the property that was protected by the donation of a conservation restriction to The Trustees in 1995.

**NORTH ANDOVER**

The Trustees accepted conservation restrictions on two parcels of land in North Andover that will be open to the public for passive recreational use. The restrictions protect wetlands and upland that are part of the watershed of Lake Cochichewick, North Andover's sole-source public water supply. The **Carter Hill** parcel consists of 27 acres of rolling meadow and woodland and abuts a town-owned conservation area. **The Half Mile Hill** parcel consists of 36 acres and more than 500 feet of lake frontage adjacent to the town-owned Stevens Estate, The Trustees' Weir Hill reservation, and property on which The Trustees holds a conservation restriction.

TOP **Jane P. Green property, Wellesley.**

BOTTOM **Half Mile Hill, North Andover.**

**SEDGWICK PROPERTY** STOCKBRIDGE

The Sedgwick family generously donated a conservation restriction on this historic 45-acre property, an important Stockbridge landmark. In addition to the house, built in 1785 by future US Senator Theodore Sedgwick, and landscaped grounds visible from Main Street, the property contains more than 40 acres of ecologically significant floodplain forest and fields and almost a mile of frontage on the Housatonic River and Konkapot Brook.

## ASSIST PROJECTS

**ALLEN'S NECK FARMLAND PRESERVATION PROJECT**
WESTPORT & DARTMOUTH

The Trustees and the Westport Land Conservation Trust (WLCT) completed the first phase of the Allen's Neck Farmland Preservation

Project by facilitating the acquisition of an agricultural preservation restriction (APR) on 35-acre Arrowhead Farm. The Town of Westport provided half of the funds and WLCT and The Trustees raised the remainder through local fundraising. The Trustees also assisted WLCT in pre-acquiring an APR on Pine Bridge Farm, a neighboring 160-acre dairy farm.

**EASTOVER FARM** ROCHESTER & MARION

As part of the first phase of the 780-acre Eastover Farm Preservation Project, MLCT acquired an interest in 66 acres along Hales Brook in Marion. MLCT intends to acquire additional adjacent lands in Marion and convey them to the Marion Open Space Commission, providing the commission receives funding from the Self-Help Grant Program of the Massachusetts Division of Conservation Services.

**FAIRBANKS PROPERTY** HOLLISTON

With a contribution of $75,000 from grants and private contributions, The Trustees helped the Town of Holliston purchase the 210-acre Fairbanks property in the Charles River Headwaters Area for $1,065,000. The Trustees will co-hold a conservation restriction on the property with the Commonwealth.

TOP **Eastover Farm, Rochester & Marion.**

BOTTOM **Little Tom Mountain, part of the Mount Tom range in Holyoke.**

**HOWDEN FARM** SHEFFIELD

The Commonwealth purchased an agricultural preservation restriction on 12 acres of this landmark farm from owner Bruce Howden. The Trustees provided assistance to the Sheffield Land Trust, which acquired an option for future state purchase of a similar restriction on the remaining 234 acres.

**KING FARM** DARTMOUTH

The Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture acquired an agricultural preservation restriction on the 117-acre King farm, made possible by a generous bargain sale on the part of the King family and by private fundraising undertaken by The Trustees and our partners, the Coalition for Buzzards Bay and Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust (DNRT). The Trustees and DNRT have protected more than 1,200 acres in Dartmouth in the past four years.

**KRAUSE PROPERTY** WESTPORT

The Trustees and the Westport Land Conservation Trust completed the first phase of the Angeline Brook Conservation Project by acquiring and protecting 50-acres of wooded property adjacent to more than 400 acres of previously protected farmland. Funding for the project came from the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, the Town of Westport, and more than $200,000 raised through local fundraising. Bill and Cindy Krause generously sold the property for less than fair market value.

**MOUNT TOM** HOLYOKE

After an intensive, year-long collaborative effort, The Trustees, the Commonwealth, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Holyoke Boys and Girls Club joined forces to purchase 380 acres of the former Mt. Tom Ski Area, located at the heart of Mount Tom and critical to the mountain's considerable ecological value. The ski area was at risk for greatly expanded quarrying activities, which have now been sharply confined and will end within ten years. The Trustees' portion will be opened in 2004 as a new reservation, Little Tom Mountain (SEE PAGE 5).

**MT. WATATIC** ASHBY & ASHBURNHAM

Last-minute bridge loans from The Trustees, Norcross Foundation, and Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust to the Ashby Land Trust, enabled the Commonwealth and the trust to participate in the purchase the 281-acre summit and northern side of Mt. Watatic. Mt. Watatic will be managed by the state as a connection for abutting state conservation land as well as a scenic destination along the Mid-State Trail.

# CAPACITY BUILDING

## 14TH ANNUAL MASSACHUSETTS LAND TRUST CONFERENCE

With record attendance of over 360 staff and volunteers from communities and land trust organizations throughout the Commonwealth, the gathering offered a wide range of workshops that addressed conservation and stewardship issues. The conference was co-hosted by The Trustees and the Massachusetts Land Trust Coalition.

## CONSERVATION PRIORITIES WORKSHOP

More than 85 land conservation professionals from government agencies and nonprofit organizations attended a daylong workshop at the Tower Hill Botanic Gardens in Boylston to discuss the priorities and techniques for conservation of the Massachusetts landscape. The event was sponsored by The Trustees and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and co-sponsored by: the American Farmland Trust; the Massachusetts Audubon Society; the Massachusetts Land Trust Coalition; The Nature Conservancy, Massachusetts Chapter; the New England Forestry Foundation; and, the Trust for Public Land.

# ADVOCACY

During the gubernatorial campaign, The Trustees collaborated with other conservation organizations to provide candidates with information about the need for state support for land conservation in the face of increased development pressure. Following the election, the same coalition provided Governor Romney's transition team with detailed information about the organization and function of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affair's land conservation activities. Douglas Foy, Chief of Commonwealth Development, sought the advice of The Trustees and other conservation organizations as the administration developed its proposals for reorganization of state government. In response, The Trustees has stressed the importance of sustaining the momentum of land conservation and retaining and utilizing the extensive professional expertise of the land acquisition staff of existing agencies.

TOP **Angeline Brook Conservation Project in Westport.**

BOTTOM **Discussing open space issues during the Conservation Priorities Workshop.**

# stewardship

LEFT **The marsh at Old Town Hill, Newbury.**

RIGHT **Students from the Eagle Eye Institute visit Appleton Farms in Hamilton and Ipswich.**

Stewardship is a balancing act—conserving the scenic, historic, and ecological resources of protected lands and historic houses while opening them to the public.

## FIELD OPERATIONS

### NORTHEAST REGION

#### Building a Working Farm

After eighteen months of in-depth planning aided by the generosity of many individuals, Appleton Farms became a thriving working farm. An ongoing and very successful fundraising effort has raised more than half of the farm's $6,500,000 goal. Most of these funds are being used for capital improvements on the various buildings and structures, for purchasing much needed farm equipment and animals, and for such improvements as new power lines and field irrigation systems.

Under the direction of our new Livestock Manager, the farm once again has a dairy operation made up of 41 Jersey heifers and a small but growing herd of beef cattle. For now, the milk is being sold in bulk to a local milk producer.

The Appleton Farms Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program got off to a great start in its first year of operation, producing more than 57,000 pounds of vegetables for 130 CSA shareholders. Now in its second year of operation, the number of shareholders has grown to more than 200.

#### Restoring a Salt Marsh

An ancient cart path that leads to the Adams Pasture at Old Town Hill and crosses a large section of salt marsh has for many years been restricting tidal flow to the salt marsh. Aided by an implementation grant from the Gulf of Maine Council, plans were made to install three hardened spillways in the cart path, allowing the marsh to once again flood during peak tides. In addition, a small parking area near the beginning of the path will be restored and interpretive signs will describe the project and the natural forces that are being restored.

## SOUTHEAST REGION

### Managing Our 94th Reservation

At historic Francis William Bird Park, we initiated the long-term management planning process to develop best management practices for this designed landscape. We have worked closely with many partners in the community, including the Friends of Francis William Park, youth soccer leagues, and girls lacrosse associations, to learn about the community uses of this popular suburban park.

### Enhancing the Visitor Experience

The first year of the Green Dogs program was highly successful in introducing a new dog-walking ethic to Rocky Woods. More than 350 dog permits were issued and 150 new family memberships were sold. An active Green Dogs Stewards program is planning a Dog Festival for fall 2003 to further promote responsible dog walking.

Also at Rocky Woods, we are in the second year of creating a wildflower meadow that reclaimed a 100-car parking lot adjacent to Chickering Pond. Eleven species of wildflowers and four species of grasses (native to Norfolk County) were planted during the fiscal year. We also created a universally accessible fishing dock and picnic platform. Two new parking areas were created and a ranger station was installed at the property's entry, while remnants of the former skating program structures were demolished.

At Noanet Woods, we began working with the Town of Dover, abutters, and volunteers to develop a suitable long-term parking solution for access to this well-used property.

### Expanding Enterprises

The Bradley Estate hosted the Canton Garden Club's annual holiday tour of historic homes. More than 2,000 people toured the estate, which was transformed into the Nutcracker Suite mansion. During the fiscal year, all available prime season function dates were booked, generating goodwill and revenue that helped pay down the debt incurred to fund original renovations at the estate.

## ISLANDS REGION

### Restoring Critical Habitat

In partnership with The Nature Conservancy, The Trustees again conducted prescribed burns at Long Point Wildlife Refuge and Wasque. The burning and clearing activities are part of habitat management plans to increase the area and quality of rare sandplain grasslands, coastal heathlands, scrub oak shrublands, and barrens habitats. Currently, about 30% of Long Point's habitats have been restored. The management plan calls for the habitat restoration of about 90% of Long Point's 633 acres within the next decade.

### Protecting Scenic and Ecological Resources

Staff participated in a review team that made recommendations to the Edgartown Planning Board regarding a 10,000 square-foot residence on the bluff overlooking Wasque Point. The team proposed 33 different changes to help safeguard the water, wildlife, and scenic resources of the barrier beach. All of the recommendations were made part of the town's approval of the project.

LEFT **Conducting prescribed burns at Long Point Wildliffe Refuge, Martha's Vineyard.**

RIGHT **Green Dogs program at Rocky Woods, Medfield.**

Just north of Long Point Wildlife Refuge is a 100+ acre parcel of land called the Medicine Lots that contains a frost bottom—a rare geologic feature that captures cold evening air, leading to frost 11 months of the year. These unusual temperature extremes provide critical habitat for rare species of plants and wildlife. This past fall, a landscape clearing crew began cutting trees for roads and eventual development of the Medicine Lots. Quick action by our ecologists and property managers brought this to the attention of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Natural Heritage Program and the State Environmental Police, who halted all illegal cutting in the area. The developer must now bring development plans to the Commonwealth for stringent review.

## CENTRAL REGION

### Managing Visitor Safety

Another tragic drowning at Doane's Falls led to a temporary ban on all swimming, diving, and wading. A review of our current management at the property and consultation with our local property committee, town officials and local residents prompted staff to recommend a permanent ban to the Standing Committee, which was passed. Beginning in the 2003 swimming season, new signage, additional cable fencing, and continued patrols will be used to control access to the upper and lower pools. The property will remain open for hiking and picnicking.

BELOW **Local quilters reproduced a historic quilt for The Bryant Homestead, Cummington.**

### Honoring a Donor

Staff and members of the Petersham Area Properties Committee constructed a memorial bench to honor Rosalie Cheney Fiske, one of the original donors of the 558-acre Brooks Woodland Preserve. Set just off to the side of one of Rosalie's favorite walking trails, the beautiful granite bench is inscribed with her name and one of her favorite sayings from Thoreau. Shadbush, native mountain laurel, and several woodland wildflowers were planted at the site to enhance the setting.

### Maximizing Staff Resources

With help from the Southeast Region staff, the Central Region staff gave the Brooks Law Office at North Common Meadow a face-lift. The Law Office roof was re-shingled with cedar shingles and the exterior received a new paint job. As one of several new 'task force' projects where staff from other regions come together to assist on large projects or in understaffed areas, the success of this project bodes well for this approach to sharing staff resources.

### Practicing Sustainable Forestry

Working with a professional consultant forester and guided by our recent management plan for the property, a timber sale was conducted on the Miller Forest Tract of Peaked Mountain. Over 70,000 board feet of timber was harvested using a timber harvester to fell, de-limb, and process the trees into saw logs. The timber sale was a textbook example of aesthetically sensitive sustainable forestry.

## WESTERN REGION

### Expanding Events and Activities

The summer season began with a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the William Cullen Bryant Homestead's acquisition by The Trustees. Former Poet Laureate and Pulitzer Prize winner Richard Wilbur recited a few of his well-known poems, and Faith Goddard, a family descendant and Corporate Trustee, spoke about her memories of summers spent at the Homestead. A reproduction of a quilt originally created by Sarah Snell Bryant was unveiled and raffled off to benefit the Homestead.

That anniversary program started a string of heavily attended annual events and activities that included the Bryant Homestead's Crafts Festival and Naumkeag's summer garden party. *Conservation Works!* projects at Notchview, Tyringham Cobble, and Field Farm brought out strong numbers of volunteers eager to participate in stewardship projects.

### Enhancing the Skier Experience

Colder weather and abundant snow helped us set visitation and new membership records at Notchview. With the help of a generous donation from Frank and Louise Feigin, we purchased a used Pisten-Bully ski-grooming machine. This state-of-the-art machine allows the operator to plow, cultivate, pack, and set ski tracks.

### Restoring Historic Properties

At Naumkeag, the wallpaper in the formal guestroom and adjoining small bedroom was accurately reproduced, furniture from the two rooms was conserved, and the Housatonic Curtain Company volunteered staff time and expertise to construct bed hangings and drapes. With help from a grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the summer house—the first building a visitor sees when entering Naumkeag—was structurally stabilized through work on the foundation, stone floor, and shingle roof. And a long-deferred project was tackled when a slate roof was installed on the Carriage House.

## PLANNING & ECOLOGY

### Creating Landscape Management Plans

This year's plans tackled such challenging issues as fire management at Long Point Wildlife Refuge, invasive species management at Crane Wildlife Refuge, and integrating visitor experience goals with natural resource protection at Cape Poge Wildlife Refuge and Wasque. The planning process includes a thorough assessment of each property's scenic, natural, and historic resources, and often includes a visitor survey. Based on these assessments, the planning team recommends specific actions that provide managers with a framework for decision-making.

### Developing Conservation Tools

Sand barrens are a rare ecosystem found predominately in the Cape and Islands and along the Connecticut River Valley. To help land managers care for these habitats, we published "Sand Barrens Habitat Management." The report offers detailed chapters on various management tools, including prescribed fire, prescribed grazing, mechanical clearing, and mowing.

At Crane Beach, we developed a number of new and innovative management techniques to protect piping plover and least tern populations, including the use of electrified perimeter fencing to protect nesting and resting shorebird colonies from predators. Crane Beach remains one of the most important and productive piping plover and shorebird nesting sites on the entire East Coast.

### Conducting a Species Survey

Noted botanist Jerry Jenkins was hired to conduct a botanical survey of Bartholomew's Cobble, home to one of North America's greatest diversities of fern species and their allies, as well as abundant woodland wildflowers, many of which are rare. The survey located rare species, mapped plant communities, and assessed the effect of invasive species.

**TOP** The new Pisten-Bully ski-grooming machine at Notchview in Windsor.

**BOTTOM** Maidenhair fern at Bartholomew's Cobble, Sheffield.

### Employing GIS Technology

The Geographic Information Systems program began producing property trail maps that highlight landscape features and enhance the visitor's appreciation of the conserved landscape. Appleton Farms, Greenwood Farm, Whitney and Thayer Woods, Rocky Woods, Norris Reservation, Peaked Mountain, and Bartholomew's Cobble all received new maps this fiscal year.

### Restoring Critical Habitat

After a rigorous planning and permitting process, The Trustees completed the restoration of a salt marsh known as Damde Meadows at World's End. The project restores tidal flow to an area impounded by early settlers in the 1600s, thus rehabilitating an 18-acre wetland that has long been impacted by human use. A diverse team of state, federal, and private partners accomplished the $188,000 restoration project, which will offer The Trustees long-term interpretive opportunities to highlight the value of salt marshes.

## HISTORIC RESOURCES

### Building Collections Acquisitions

Joan Appleton donated the contents of the Old House at Appleton Farms. This large collection represents generations of the Appleton family. At Ashintully, Mrs. John S. McLennan and John McLennan's two daughters, Angelica Syp and Holly Ketron, released their life interests in the barn and its collections. These generous donations will help us expand interpretation and programs at the two properties.

### Dating Historic Houses

A dendochronology project revealed that the Paine House definitively dates from 1694, not 1720. A similar project was completed at the Colonel John Ashley House and confirmed 1735 as the date for the frame.

### Preservation and Planning

The findings from a Historic Structures Report and a Scholar-in-Residence report conducted at the Colonel John Ashley House will inform interpretive programs and furnishings plans. Similar planning at the William Cullen Bryant Homestead resulted in plans for the restoration of the entrance and stair halls. Other preservation projects included the restoration of the French Garden and the greenhouse and the conservation of the Chinese lantern and the Smoking Room at the Stevens-Coolidge Place. Paint analysis, furniture conservation, and room restorations were completed at Naumkeag, Castle Hill, Long Hill, and the Old Manse.

TOP **Damde Meadows project at World's End, Hingham.**

LEFT **The restored French Garden at the Stevens-Coolidge Place, North Andover.**

RIGHT **Drilling for wood samples at the Paine House on Greenwood Farm in Ipswich.**

### Grants and Gifts

The Lenox Garden Club donated $1,500 to the restoration of the Evergreen Garden at Naumkeag. The Old Manse received a grant from the Garden Club of Concord to re-plant an heirloom apple orchard. The National Trust for Historic Preservation awarded a $2,975 matching grant to develop education programs at the Bryant Homestead's Victorian-era barn, where programs will focus on 200 years of change in rural Massachusetts.

### Publications

Susan Hill Dolan, Northeast Historic Resources Manager, contributed an essay on the Great House at Castle Hill to *David Adler, Architect: The Elements of Style*, published by the Art Institute of Chicago and Yale University Press. In conjunction with the publication of the book, 27 Trustees members traveled to Chicago for the opening of the David Adler exhibition. Proceeds from the trip will help fund the conservation of the sandstone and concrete busts of the Twelve Caesars at Castle Hill. The Trustees published a guidebook on Naumkeag that traces the history of the Choate family and explores Naumkeag's architecture, decorative arts collections, and the extensive Fletcher Steele gardens.

### House Museum Opening

The Folly at Field Farm, designed and furnished by Ulrich Franzen (1966), was opened to the public on a seasonal basis for the first time.

## STRUCTURAL RESOURCES

### Eliminating Deferred Maintenance

As the assessment of our buildings and structures continues, The Trustees is developing a strategy to plan for the continued renewal of our facilities and eliminate deferred maintenance. The majority of projects—$850,000 total—completed this year addressed deferred maintenance and capital renewal needs across the state, including roofing, drainage, and painting.

### Utilizing "Green Construction"

This fiscal year also marked the completion of design for the new Doyle Conservation Center in Leominster. With the help of our volunteer design review team and a team of consultants led by HKT Architects, we are positioned for a spring groundbreaking. When completed, the new LEED-certified, gold-rated Doyle Conservation Center will support our conservation activities through its programmed spaces and through its use of "green" architecture, which will minimize its impact on the environment. A $360,000 grant award from the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative will enable the production of emission-free electricity through photovoltaic solar collection on the roof.

BELOW LEFT **Trustees members visit Chicago for the David Adler exhibit.**

BELOW RIGHT **Doyle Conservation Center goundbreaking in Leominster.**

# education

To reflect our growing committment to teaching, we amended our charter to include education.

LEFT **Learning to read a compass at Ravenswood Park, Gloucester.**

RIGHT **Children learning to follow animal tracks at Turkey Hill, Hingham.**

BELOW **Students from the Khmer Family Resource Center in Fall River took home the grand prize for their "Bioreserve" float for the Earth Day parade in New Bedford.**

## CAPE ANN

Thanks to funding from a generous donor, The Trustees was able to develop a multifaceted interpretive program for its Cape Ann properties. This education initiative provides 25 nature programs for school children, families, and senior citizens.

## SOUTHEAST REGION

More than 500 local school children visited Weir River Farm, World's End, and other Trustees properties as part of the Beyond the Classroom Nature Program Series. In addition, our popular After School Nature Clubs, Autumn Outings, and Mom & Me introduced children ages 3-11 to ecology, nature, and farm life through a series of games, hikes, and nature projects.

## MARTHA'S VINEYARD

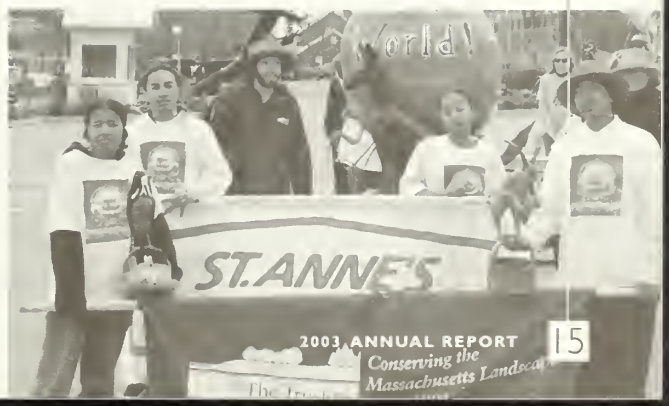
This fiscal year, 43 teachers and over 725 students participated in The Claire Saltonstall Education Program (CSEP) and visited all of The Trustees reservations on Martha's Vineyard as well properties where The Trustees holds a conservation restriction, such as Squibnocket Point. CSEP is funded by an endowment established in memory of Claire Saltonstall.

## WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

Donations in memory of Carolyn Westwood continue to fund an educational program at Berkshire Trail Elementary School. Fourth-graders are bused to Notchview for two days of in-the-field instruction in plant identification and habitat study. Grants from five Local Cultural Councils funded presentations on "Mumbet's World: Everyday Life in 18th-Century Western Massachusetts" to local schools.

## THE SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS BIORESERVE

A grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation provided partial funding to employ a Bioreserve Outreach and Education Coordinator. In partnership with local youth services organizations, The Trustees offered free after-school and summer field trips to 700 children from urban, low-income, and culturally diverse backgrounds. In addition, a series of public walks on topics ranging from cultural history to wild edibles drew 150 people. Future projects will include the creation of a youth corps for high school students.



# people

Landscapes and historic houses without stewards—people to care for them—aren't truly protected. With the donation of their time, resources, and expertise, our members join us as stewards of the Massachusetts landscape.

## MEMBERSHIP

Despite a sluggish economy, fiscal year 2003 saw our membership program continue to grow, thanks to the generosity of so many of you. We are pleased to report that in fiscal year 2003—year two of our campaign to double our membership from 25,000 to 50,000 members—we welcomed more than 10,000 new members, bringing the number of Trustees members to 37,500.

Major recruitment success stories last year included record on-site recruitment of new members from such places as Crowninshield Island, Notchview, Naumkeag, Rocky Woods, Crane Beach and Castle Hill, Coskata-Coatue Wildlife Refuge, Long Point Wildlife Refuge, Chesterfield Gorge, Cape Poge Wildlife Refuge and Wasque, Bartholomew's Cobble, Appleton Farms, Bryant Homestead, World's End and Weir River Farm. Congratulations to all of our staff and volunteers for a job well done!

Membership dues revenue also continued its pattern of much needed and welcome growth, increasing 12% to an annual total of $2,215,000. To each and every member of The Trustees, we thank you for your generous support.

## VOLUNTEERS

More than 425 individuals donated 1,700 hours at 19 projects across the state during *Conservation Works!*, our annual statewide volunteer workday. Throughout the year Boy Scout volunteers worked on a number of trail-building projects in the Charles River Valley. And in the second year of a pilot program to develop volunteer work crews, more than 60 volunteers completed several long-term stewardship projects across the state including:

- WORLD'S END: Cleared competing hardwoods and exotic invasive plants to preserve a valuable natural habitat, home to the rare juniper hair-streak butterfly;
- CRANE ESTATE: Built a boardwalk at Crane Beach and restored a scenic vista on Choate (Hog) Island;
- APPLETON FARMS: Removed fencing and built bluebird boxes, leading to the first nesting pairs of bluebirds in recent history;
- LONG HILL: Removed invasive species and planted a native wildflower meadow; and,
- ROCKY WOODS: Performed trail maintenance.

LEFT **Volunteers cleared a vista on Choate Island in the Crane Wildlife Refuge in Ipswich.**

RIGHT **Removing fencing at Appleton Farms, Hamilton and Ipswich.**

# DEVELOPMENT

Fiscal year 2003 was most challenging, as war loomed and the economy continued to slide. Thanks to strong relationships with supporters built over the years, The Trustees exceeded its budgeted annual giving goal. *The Charles Eliot Society*, led by Virginia Murray and Daniel Pierce, again raised over $1 million while *The 1891 Society*, led by Patricia Ternes and Hooker Talcott, contributed more than $430,000. The *Conservation Council* had a strong year, including vibrant additions to its steering committee, and the *Great Point Circle* raised more than $70,000 for Coskata-Coatue Wildlife Refuge.

It was a particularly active year for special projects with major fund raising efforts under way at Appleton Farms, at Copicut Woods—gateway to the Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve—at Mt. Tom, at Rock House Reservation in support of the Lucy Stone Home Site, and at the Swift River Reservation. Restoration projects continued at Naumkeag, at the Stevens-Coolidge Place, and at Castle Hill. Educational programs received strong support—funding was continued for an interpretive program on Cape Ann and an endowment was created for a state-wide education position. And a Director of Foundation and Corporate Relations was hired to focus on two primary areas: central coordination of The Trustees' wide-ranging grant seeking activities and the development and implementation of programs to engage the business community.

All this progress was possible because of you, our generous donors and volunteers, who through good times and bad continue your strong support of our mission. Thank you!

# PLANNED GIVING

The planned giving program had a remarkably successful year. Under the inspiring leadership of Chair Mary Waters Shepley, membership in *The Semper Virens Society* grew to 169 supporters. Our newest members come from across the state and beyond, including a generous friend from Pennsylvania, whose childhood memories of Monument Mountain inspired him to direct part of his retirement assets as a future legacy to protect its neighboring lands.

Many thoughtful donors, including several new *Semper Virens* members, contributed more than $750,000 in life income gifts. Gift annuities were a particularly popular option, with 14 new gifts—eight from new planned giving donors. Other highlights of the fiscal year include a new charitable remainder trust and new planned giving commitments from several board members.

ABOVE *Conservation Council* members Brooke Gaffney, Tyson Goodridge, and Katherine Miller gather with Education and Interpretation Coordinator Tara Nieves for a barnyard tour at Weir River Farm in Hingham.

## IFT INCOME

| | FY 2003 | | FY 2002 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Amount** | Donors | Amount** | Donors |
| ontributions | $ 1,904 | 4,048 | $ 1,915 | 3,826 |
| embership | 2,215 | 35,547 | 1,974 | 32,242 |
| fts & Pledges for Special Purposes* | 8,504 | 2,534 | 9,918 | 1,884 |
| OTAL | $12,623 | 42,129 | $13,807 | 37,952 |

*Gifts & Pledges far Special Purpases (endawment, land acquisitian, and reservatian capital improvement projects) are nat reflected in the Financial Repart an pages 18-19.*

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# financial report

**APRIL 1, 2002 THROUGH MARCH 31, 2003**

Fiscal year 2003 ended with a $467 thousand surplus from operations. The Trustees of Reservations prepares its operating budget with the objective of generating a surplus that is reinvested in land conservation, stewardship, and other strategic initiatives. Although the surplus declined in Fiscal 2003, The Trustees of Reservations remains in a strong financial position and continues to actively pursue its mission.

Membership growth initiatives continued to produce strong recruitment and retention results. Our membership grew at a double-digit rate even in the face of a weak Massachusetts economy. Membership revenues increased by an impressive 12% largely due to the efforts of field staff in promoting membership to visitors at our properties. In addition, field staff worked closely with the Membership department to focus on visitor experience and interaction as important tools for maintaining an 80% member retention rate.

A growing number of events at Castle Hill and permit sales on the Islands gave a boost to property revenues as we were fortunate to have another year of exemplary weather.

On a broader scale, the economic slowdown contributed to the anemia of the investment markets, affecting both operating support from our endowment funds and new contributions to those funds. The amount of operating support from endowment was negatively impacted due to the declining market value of investments. The total return net of fees on endowment investments was approximately negative 14% for the fiscal year. In spite of the lengthy downturn in the capital markets, this was the first time in recent years that concluded with overall negative returns, although this compares favorably to our benchmark indices. The three-year rolling average of market values from which we calculate the spending rate support from our endowment to the operating budget mitigated the impact of the weak investment markets.

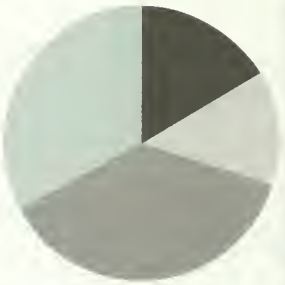
Operating revenues increased by 3% to $13.3 million, while operating expenses were up 7% to $12.8 million. Operating expenditures were up $825,000 with 75% of the new spending directed towards program services. Resource stewardship and Education programs received the largest relative increases in new funding. Development and Membership expenses grew by 14% and 12%, respectively, as the organization builds fundraising capacity to support the expanding program activities. These expenditures are real "investments" in the future growth and financial underpinnings of the organization.

The outlook for the current fiscal year is optimistic but with a wary eye toward changing economic conditions. We look forward to another positive financial report for 2004.

Charles F. Kane, Jr.
TREASURER

**Fiscal 2003 Income**

| | |
|---|---|
| Property & Other Revenues | 36% |
| Operating Support from Endowment | 33% |
| Membership | 17% |
| Contributions | 14% |



**Fiscal 2003 Expenses**

| | |
|---|---|
| Program Services | 83% |
| General & Adminstrative | 8 % |
| Development | 6 % |
| Membership | 3 % |

## OPERATING RESULTS In Thousands of Dollars

| | FY 2003 | FY 2002 | CHANGE | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Income** | | | | |
| Property & Other Revenues | $ 4,808 | $ 4,639 | $ 169 | 4% |
| Operating Support from Endowment | 4,331 | 4,370 | (39) | (1%) |
| Membership | 2,215 | 1,974 | 241 | 12% |
| Contributions | 1,904 | 1,915 | (11) | (1%) |
| TOTAL INCOME | $ 13,258 | $ 12,898 | $ 360 | 3% |
| **Expenses** | | | | |
| Program Services: | | | | |
| Field Operations | 8,467 | 8,178 | 289 | 4% |
| Land Conservation | 1,057 | 963 | 94 | 10% |
| Resource Stewardship | 962 | 791 | 171 | 22% |
| Education | 155 | 90 | 65 | 72% |
| Total Program Services | 10,641 | 10,022 | 619 | 6% |
| Supporting Services: | | | | |
| General & Administrative | 1,019 | 943 | 76 | 8% |
| Development | 775 | 682 | 93 | 14% |
| Membership | 356 | 319 | 37 | 12% |
| Total Supporting Services | 2,150 | 1,944 | 206 | 11% |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | 12,791 | 11,966 | 825 | 7% |
| NET SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS | $ 467 | $ 932 | $ (465) | (50%) |

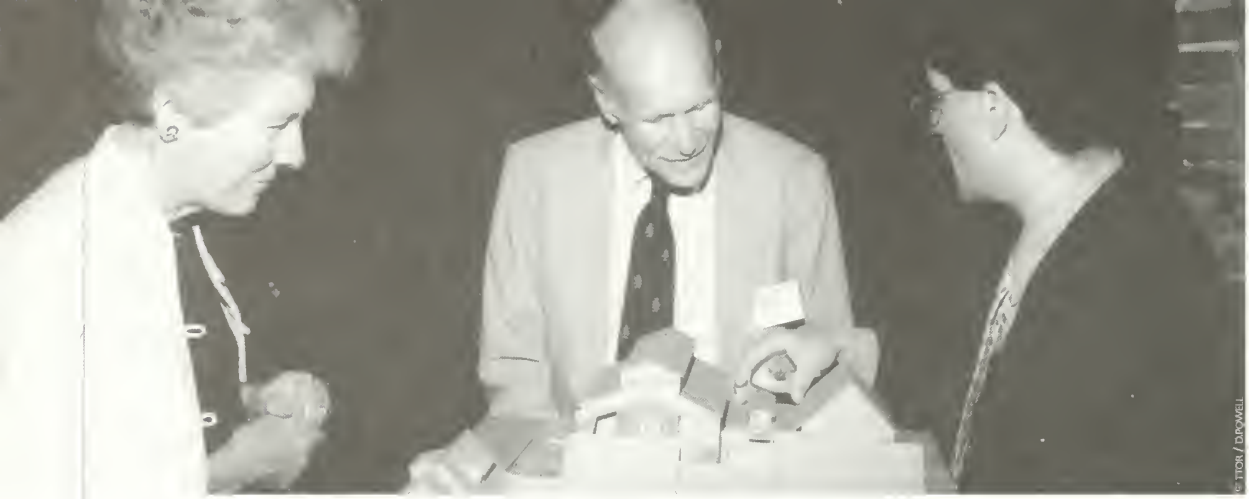
## UTILIZATION OF NET SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS In Thousands of Dollars

| | FY 2003 | FY 2002 |
|---|---|---|
| Resource Stewardship Projects | $ 320 | $ 552 |
| Land Conservation Projects and Other *Trustees 2000* Initiatives | 147 | 380 |
| TOTAL UTILIZATION OF NET SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS | $ 467 | $ 932 |

## ENDOWMENT MARKET VALUE In Thousands of Dollars

| | FY 2003 | FY 2002 |
|---|---|---|
| Beginning Balance | $ 82,640 | $82,294 |
| Contributions/Other Changes, net | 4,261 | 1,619 |
| Net Unrealized/Realized Gains (Losses) Net of Spending Rate Transfer | (15,247) | (1,273) |
| TOTAL ENDOWMENT | $ 71,654 | $82,640 |

*NOTE: The amounts above reflect all endowment funds (permanent and board-designated) including the Budd Trusts. Copies of the audited financial statements are available upon request.*



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# governance

THROUGH MARCH 31, 2003

LEFT **Vice President Mary Waters Sheply and her husband, architect Hugh Sheply, examine the model of the Doyle Conservation Center with Director of Structural Resources Jim Younger.**

RIGHT **Standing Committee Chair Elliot Surkin.**

## STANDING COMMITTEE

THE STANDING COMMITTEE IS THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE TRUSTEES, CHARGED WITH ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ORGANIZATION'S OPERATIONS.

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LEFT **Vice President and *Conservation Council* member Peter Creighton, along with fellow member Anya Goodridge, study a trail map before the *Council's* 5K Fun Run through Whitney and Thayer Woods in Hingham.**

† Deceased

**Life Trustee Joan Appleton admires the new Jersey herd at Appleton Farms in Hamilton and Ipswich.**

## CORPORATE TRUSTEES

CORPORATE TRUSTEES ARE THE VOTING MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION. EACH YEAR AT THE ANNUAL MEETING, THEY ELECT MEMBERS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE AND ADVISORY COUNCIL AS WELL AS NEW CORPORATE TRUSTEES.

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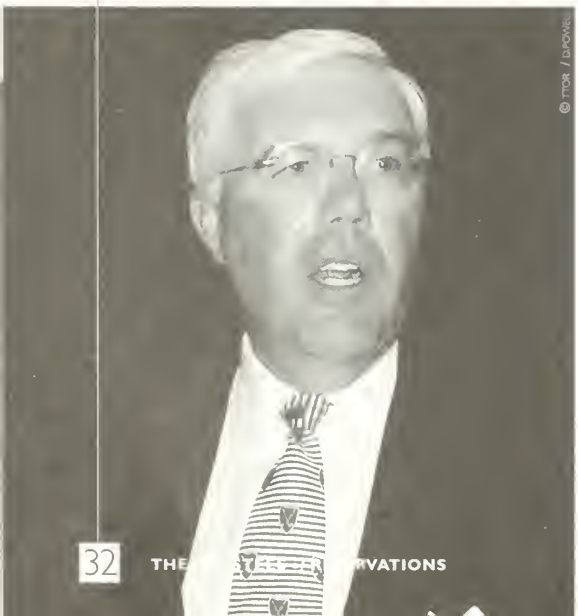

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| Regional Office | ★ |
| Headquarters | ✪ |
| Bay Circuit Trail | 1 |
| Metacomet-Monadnock Trail | 2 |
| Mid-State Trail | 3 |
| Appalachian Trail | 4 |
| Tully Trail | 5 |
| Monoosnoc Trail | 6 |
| Cape Cod Pathways | 7 |

**RESERVATIONS IN THE CHARLES RIVER VALLEY**

Bridge Island Meadows, *Millis*
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Fork Factory Brook, *Medfield*
Medfield Meadow Lots, *Medfield*
Medfield Rhododendrons, *Medfield*
Noanet Woodlands, *Dover*
Noon Hill[1], *Medfield*
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SOCIETY

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☐ Please send me an illustration showing how I may benefit from The Trustees Charitable Remainder Trust using the following information:

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GIFT AMOUNT

TYPE OF GIFT: ☐ CASH
☐ STOCK ☐ REAL ESTATE

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IF USING SECURITIES, AMOUNT YOU PAID (COST BASIS) FOR STOCK.

☐ Please contact me about other gifts which pay income to me or a loved one.

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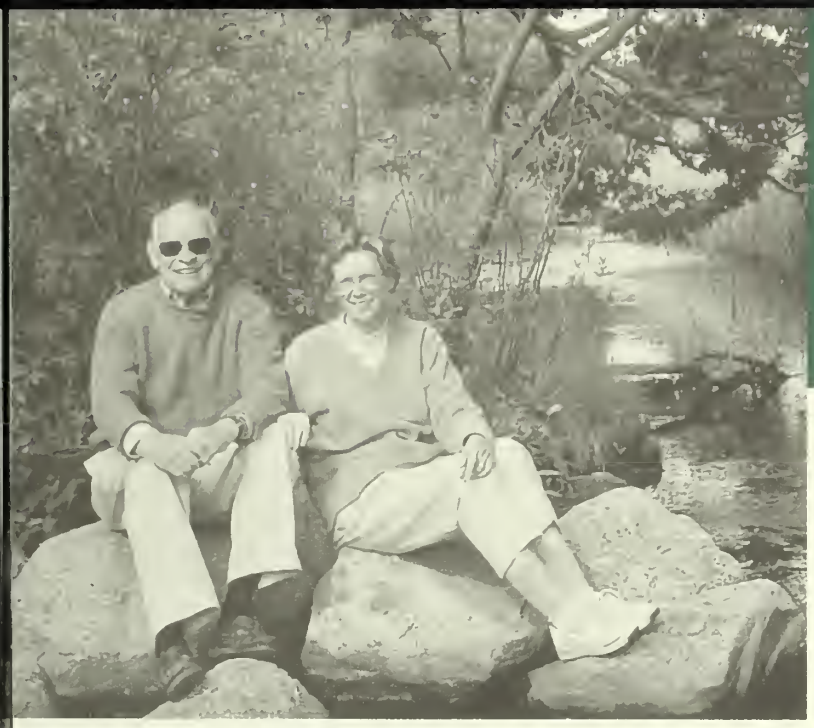

Polly and Jerry Townsend.

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Longtime North Shore residents Polly and Jerry Townsend have a real affection and respect for The Trustees. Over the years, they have come to value The Trustees' commitment to preserving worthwhile properties in Massachusetts. Among our many Northeast properties, they love Ravenswood and the Appleton Farms Grass Rides, where they appreciate "the wonderful pieces of land The Trustees has protected."

When faced with a significant taxable event a couple of years ago, they looked to The Trustees for a possible charitable solution. A company in which they owned stock was to be sold; the sale and redemption of their shareholdings would generate significant capital gains taxes. In addition, the generous dividend income from that stock would also disappear. Polly and Jerry wanted to reduce their tax liability and replace that lost income. *The solution?* The Trustees Charitable Remainder Unitrust.

After they donated stock to the trust, the company was sold and the cash proceeds invested for income and growth. The benefits they now enjoy include:

- A generous income stream for life
- A charitable tax deduction and reduced capital gains taxes
- A meaningful gift to The Trustees

To learn how you can make a sigificant gift to The Trustees, while receiving increased income and reduced taxes, please contact:

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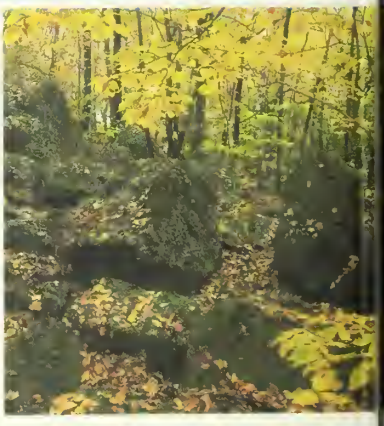

TOP **Child's art from the Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve t-shirt design contest.**

LEFT **Jacob's Hill, Royalston.**

RIGHT **Ravenswood Park, Gloucester.**